The Intelligenter.

BETHANY COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT

EXERCISES .- As previously announced

failure of the crops in Palestine have been

day in this land of plenty.

THE conflict between the German Em-

"Rather teach your children yourselves."

says he, "the truths of christian religion

"has been attained to an unexpected de

WHEELING. WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1874.

FROM ST. CLAIRSVILLE.

A Distressing Casualty-A New Safe and a Costly Experiment-The Burnt District Not Rebuilding-

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, June 11, 1874. Editors of the Intelligencer:

these exercises take place next Thursday, This morning a German from Bellaire the 18th inst. On Tuesday evening, the
16th, the Society of Alumni hold their
annual meeting. The lecturer this year
is Ront. Moffstt, of Ohio, the orator
was seated in the buggy holding the Mr. J. B. CRENSHAW, of this State, and the poet Mr. Henry S. Lobinoire, of New York, On Wednesday evening the exercises of the Neotrophian Society take and was dragged some distance, striking place, and on Thursday evening those of the American Society.

At this season of the year there is no more attractive locality in this region of country than around Bethany, and as celving two large gashes on the forehead and bruising her also. Both were taken to Shoemaker's. Dr. John West and Dr. cara to Wellsburg, and thence via Charles Raker were called in, and the cars to Wellsburg, and thence via Charles Baker were called in, and the

an excellent turnpike (seven miles), no one need be deterred from spending a pleasant day or two in attending the College exercises. There is also a good road across the country, via West Liberty, by which the distance to Bethany is 16 miles, for the country of the control of which the distance to Be many is formies, before trying the lock to see if all was one well worth taking by those who en well worth taking by those who en when making changes. Mr. Gross, the joy beautiful scenery. Persons who are meditating a day or two of relaxation should bear these literary exercises in mind next week. Let them drive out and see what a beautiful country lies northeast of us, and what a stately edifice out the lock, was brought on from the lock goes to the factory for repairs. Moral: "Be sure you are right before you lock, was brought on from the lock goes to the factory for repairs. Moral: "Be sure you are right before you lock, was brought on from the lock goes to the factory for repairs." Moral: "Be sure you are right before you lock, was brought on from the lock goes to the factory for repairs. Moral: "Be sure you are right before you lock, was brought on from the lock goes to the factory for repairs. Moral: "Be sure you lock, was brought on from the lock goes to the factory for repairs."

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northeast of us, and what a stately edifice they have at Bethany wherein to educate the youth of the country.

DISTRESS IN PALESTINE.—Rev. Dr. MEYER, the Jewish Rabbi in this city, has shown us a copy of the London Daily Zelegraph of the 23d of May, containing an editorial appeal on behalf of the Jerusalem Jews, who, by reason of the Jerusalem Jews, who, by reason of the

> The Capital Question and the Next Senatorship.

left in a very necessitous condition, almost indeed upon the point of starva-The State Journal (Gov. STEVENSON's tion. This is not news to many of our paper) says that the Bourbon politicians readers, who have no doubt seen previous "are trying to sell out the First and Secaccounts of the grievous famine that has ond Districts on the Capital question for fallen upon the Ancient City and its de- the U. S. Senatorship." It makes bold

pendent population. The appeal of the to say that "Bids have already been made to the Bids have already been made to the Bids have already been made to the Bids have already been made to the the world and through them to charitable Third District politicians, but they have been bitten so often that they are extreme-ly suspicious and are not inclined to act bastity." humanity, in general, explains that measure of corn which at 20 plastres would usually have

The Journal talls in with recent sugbeen considered above the reach of gestions in regard to the possibility of all but the well-to-do, is now sold for 42 fixing up a new slate in the matter of the plastres, and the days of reaping are very Senstorship-one that will smash the remote. Hunger and desolation are de-DAVIS-CAMDEN slate-as follows:

The Telegraph remarks, "If the Democrats in the First and Sec-"surely this city (Jerusalem) and her "surely this city (Jerusalem) and her ond districts are all sharp, they will se-suffering inhabitants have claims on the cure the eastern Panhandle for removal charity of Christendom. Something special ought to be done for the ancient Capital of our Faith." This language is thing in the same way that the Chartest Capital of our Faith." as applicable in this country as in Engleston Tammany ring do, they will at-tain their object, and not before. Such a land, and it ought to awaken the attention political combination would secure the of all our people, Jews and Gentiles, to removal of the Capital next winter, would the distress that has fallen upon a portion of our fellow creatures who are suffering for some of the food that is wasted every last vestige of the "ring" in '77 in the person of Henry G. Davis."

> Wool Gatherings. Wool sales opened in Zancsville at 40

pire and the Catholic Church is getting to be more and more desperate. The Growers in most Ohio counties are very

Bishop of Paderbon, who expects every busy shearing. day to be imprisoned, like several other

In Madison county the average prices of his colleagues, has recently addressed a so far are 42a43 cents. circular letter to his diocesans, exhorting

As a general thing the clip is not comthem to recognize no priest who has not ing into market very rapidly. received his appointment from the Holy

The prevailing prices all through Nor-thern Ohio are 40a45 cents. See, or one of his ordained officials. Eastern buyers think there will not be nuch fluctuation in prices this season

For many years, says the Toledo Blade he market has not been so bare of fleeces than give them up to hirelings and robbers; rather edily yourselves amongst each other by prayer and singing as at present.

The woll clip of Richland county for act this year, if sold at 40 cents per pound, will being into the county \$100,000.

egious services of renegade priests. The general duliness in man

Even when in danger of death, do not has a tendency to depress the market, but commune with schismatic and heretic many holders are hopeful of an improved

priests, but rather, if you cannot procure an orthodox priest, do some act of perfect repentance, which, together with a sincere desire for the Holy Sacrament, will do to 43 cents per pound for the new clip 40 to 43 cents per pound for the new clip 40 to 43 cents per pound for the new clip 40 to 43 cents was paid last week. clear your soul of all its sins. For God The California clip is large, and is bringing good prices, and no interest seems to be in a more prosperous condi-tion on the Pacific coast than that of wool will plentifully extend to you this grace, if you humbly petition Him for it with a repentant heart. Even for the Baptism growing.

of your children, the burial of your dead, THE House Committee on Patents has and the consecration of your marriages by the church, do on no account call in decided to do one excellent thing, vizthe services of an heretical or schismati- report adversely to the extension of the cal priest; so that you may not be partic- A. B. Wilson sewing machine patent ipators in the heresy or schism. If you which is the key of the whole sewing macannot procure faithful priests, let faithful chine monopoly. This in effect tolls the laymen baptize your children; bury your knell of the sewing machine ring, and we \$500,000 FOR THE RELIEF OF THE OVER dead yourselves with song and prayer; shall within two years see sixty-five doland as for the consecration of marriages, lar and eighty dollar machines selling for wait till I inform von after I shall have thirty dollars and forty dollars. It was received instructions from the Holy high time that this enormous tax on an article of household necessity had been In another part of his pastoral letter, shated. Long ago the inventors of all the Bishop informs his diocesans that the the essential parts of a sewing machine promulgation of the dogma of infallibility have been made wealthy, and the fortunes was resolved upon mainly with a view to now being resped from the manufacture kill off Gallicanism in France. "Ever are gathered by men whose only claim since the days of that great despot, Louis lay in their possession of sufficient capital

of the Catholic Church has killed off the WE understand that his Honor, Judge fairest blossoms of Catholicism, and it was Jackson, is a good deal exercised over absolutely necessary that the doctrine of BEN BUTLER'S raid on him in Congress intallibility should be declared, in order and labors under apprehensions that to put an end to this schism and to save BENJAMIN may ultimately lay him out. France. This object," adds the Bishop.

XIV," says the Bishop, "the Gallican part to buy patents and build manufactories

The Crops in Michigan.

DETROIT, Mich., June 10 .- The Pos to-day publishes reports from many parts of the State of the condition of the crops since the recent rains. Wheat generally promises a fair, and in a few sections, an anusually large yield. In some counties it will not come up to the average. Corn and oats, under the influence of warm rains are coming on with marylons rain. BONDS SOLD .- Bonds to the amount of \$17,000 of the issue ordered by the City Council, have been sold-rating at par, with 9 per cent interest from date. The authorities have made arrangements to commence the work of improving the streets at once. Workmen have been em- idity. Grass and clover are looking betployed to grade the streets, and the march of improvement will take its course direct to the inside line of success. Yousee.—
Grafton Sentinet.

Grade the streets, and the march ter, though the rains came too late to insure heavy growth. An unusually large breadth of ground was planted in potatoes the street of the street of the profits of the street of the street

BY TELEGRAPH ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT

(By the Western Union Line.

CONGRESS.

SENATE. WASHINGTON, June 19.

COLUMBIA WORKING MEN. Mr. Scott presented a memorial of the workingmen of Columbia asking Con-gress not to adjourn without action on the pending financial question, and for the restoration of the ten per cent duty on iron and steel. Referred

Mr. West presented a memorial of Jno M. Sandidge, of the New Orleans Cham-ber of Commerce, Jeff Thompson an ber of Commerce, Jeff Thompson and James Longstreet, Louisiana State En-Mr. Oglesby, from the Committee on

Public Lands, reported back the bill to incorporate the Eastern and Western ransportation Company, with authority construct a railroad from the coast of outh Carolina to the Missouri river, and asked that it be referred to the Committee on Railroads. So ordered.

Mr. West presented a communication from the superintendents of railroads of the mail service, explaining the differ-ences between the Postoffice Departments of railroad companies in regard to the transportation of mails, and asked leave to have it printed. endments of the Rouse to the

bill to amend the laws relating to patents trade-marks and copyrights were concurred in, and the bill passed. urred in, and the bill passed.

Mr. Ramsey, from the Postoffice Com-

mittee, reported, without amendment, the bill for the revision of the salaries of postmasters throughout the country.

Mr. Carpenter from the Committee on Privileges and Elections, reported adversely on the Senate bill to further protect the polls in elections for President, Vice President and members of Congress, with

a written report, and the committee was discharged from the further consideration of the subject.

The Senate then resumed the consideration of the unfinished business, being the report of the Conference Committee on

he Finance bill.; Mr. Sargent opposed any compromise

The Chair (Ingalls) announced that the question was upon agreeing to the report of the Committee of Conference. No Senator taking the floor he directed that the roll call proceed.

A violent rain storm prevailed at the

time, and the noise on the metalic roof was so great that a Senator could not be heard across the Chamber, therefore business had to be suspended for a short Mr. Stewart took the floor and said it

was very evident that the Chair was not heard by the Senators when he directed the roll to be called. He then proceeded to oppose the bill as reported by the Com-Mr. Chandler, from the Committee of

Commerce, reported with amendments a bill making appropriations for the repair, presentation and completion of certain public works on rivers and harbors and for other purposes. Placed on the columbar to the rependent of the replander. He gave notice that he would call it up for consideration on Monday next.

Mr. Ramsey, from the Committee on Postofilces and Postroads, reported fa-vorably on the bill amendatory of the act to revise, consolidate and amend the statutes of the United States relating to the Postoffice Department, fixing and prescribing a method for adjusting the salaries of postmasters, Placed on the

calendar.

The consideration of the currency question was resumed and after debate, at half past four o'clock, a vote was taken and the report agreed to, yeas 82, nays 22 as follows.

23, as follows:
YRAS—Messrs. Allison, Bogg, Carpenter, Clayton, Conover, Dorsey, Ferry, (Mich.), Gilbert, Goldthwaite, Harvey, Hitchcock, Howe, Ingalls, Johnson, Logan, McGreery, Merrimon, Mitchell, Morton, Norwood, Oglesby, Patterson, Pease, Pratt, Ramsey, Robertson, Scott, Sherman, Spencer, Tipton, West and Wright—33.

Wright—33.

NAYs—Alcorn, Anthony, Bayard, Boutwell, Buckingham, Conkling, Edmunds, Fiansgan, Frelinghuysen, Hager, Hamilton, of Maryland, Hamilton, of Texas, Hamilin, Jones, Morrill, of Maine, Morrill, Stewart, Stockton, Thurman and Wash

Messrs. Cameron, Dennis, Lewis and Windom, who would have voted for the report, were paired with Cragin, Kelly, Wadleigh and Saulsbury, who would

Wadregh and Saulsolin, who wond have voted against it.
On motion of Mr. West the postoffice appropriation bill was taken up.
The Senate then went into executive session and soon after adjourned till tomorrow.

HOUSE SUNDRY PRTITIONS.

Mr. Sherwood presented the petition o obacco manufacturers of Toledo agains allowing farmers to sell tobacco v tax: of the grocers and druggists of To ledo to define a gross of friction matches and of the Northwestern Ohio Grange in favor of a Continental Railroad line.

FLOWED. Mr. Hale, of Maine, from the Commit tee on Appropriations, reported a bill ap-propriating \$500,000 to enable the Secre-tary of War to execute the acts of April tary of War to execute the acts of Apri 23, 1874, and May 28, 1874, for the relie of persons suffering from the overflow of the Lower Mississippi, Tombigbee, War-rior and Alabama rivers, and of the Tenriver, the authority of the Secreta expire on the first of September

The rules were suspended and th amendments made in order-yeas 155 ays 67. E. R. Hoar moved to suspend the rule

and make an order for the sundry civil appropriation bill item of \$25,000 for a home for the aged under the charge of the Little Sisters of the Poor for the comple-tion of their building in the District of Mr. Garfield-No one will object to

The motion was agreed to without dis-

The House then went into Committee of the Whole (Mr. Dawes in the chair) on the sundry civil appropriation bill. CIVIL SERVICE DEPARE BESUMED. The debate on civil service reform was resumed, being limited by the House to

Mr. Starkweather, of the committee, opened the discussion by an indignant protest against the criticisms on the President yesterday.

TO HAVE PREFERENCE IN APPOINTMENT. Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, moved to Mr. Starkweather, of the committee

suspend the rules and make in order the sundry civil appropriation bill, a section directing preference in appointments to office to be given to soldiers and sailors of the continuous of the c and their dependent relatives, to diminist and stop the expense of carrying on ex-aminations by boards of commissioners, or others travelling around the country at public charge, and to stop detailing of on their fellow clerks, exercising thereby on their fellow cierks, exercising thereby appointing power, which is by the Constitution vested in the heads of several executive departments who ought to be men of sufficient discretion to appoint their own cierks without being tied up by rules

those very clerks themselves.

Mr. Kellogg's amendment appropriating \$25,000 to enable the President to carry out the Civil Service rules was then

rejected by 48 to 108.

Mr. Chipman, Delegate from the District of Columbia, moved an appropriation of \$300,000 for continuing the Washington monument, and contended in opposition to point and order, that there was anthority of law for it in an act of the last century, providing for a monument to Gen. Washington. The Chairman, Mr. Dawes, ruled that the unfinished Washlaw, and consequently the amendment was not in order.

The motion of Mr. Lamison, to strike out an item of \$40,000 for a lighthouse and beacon at Mathias Point, Va, was discussed for some time.

Mr. Senor made a speech against the striking out, in which he asserted that the

motion was made on the basis of some observations made by the members of a leasure trip, the expenses of which were

paid by the government.

Mr. Lamison stated that a light house at Mathias Point was of no earthly use, and that there were enough light houses on the Potomac to supply the whole country, if they were fairly distributed. Mr. Soner suggested that Mr. Lamison had seen double on that occasion. Mr. Lamison retorted that Mr. Sener never drank too much unless the liquor

was supplied by some one else. [Langhter.] A man might be drunk when he nade a recommendation for that light ouse, but he would be inexcusable if he

strike out was adopted by a vote of 87 to

On motion of Mr. Parker of Missons

was extended over Western rivers.
On motion of Mr. Coburn an approprition of \$15,000 was made to begin the
publication of the official records of the
war of the rebellion, both of the Union and Confederate armies. Having disposed of 30 of the 57 pages of the bill the Committee rose.

of the bill the Committee rose.

Mr. Maynard gave notice that he would seek the floor at 12 o'clock to morrow to make the conference report on the Cur-Adjourned.

CHICAGO.

THE ABOLITIONISTS REUNION.

CHICAGO, June 12.—The abolitionists reunion closed to-night. They occupied the day in miscellaneous speaking by every one who could get an opportunity, and the evening in listening to a concert by the Hampton Explane students. A resolution recommending the erection of a monument to Elijah P. Lovejoy, and urging that as he died in defense of the liberty of the press this duty should be undertaken by the printers and journalists of the country, was unanimously adopted. A series of resolutions were also adopted, expressing gratification at the results of this reunion. Against the results of this reunion. Against the results of this reunion. of the country, was unanimously adopted.

A series of resolutions were also adopted, expressing gratification at the regroes are free, to overcome all prejudices of the spirit of liberty and justice, and appointing a committee to superintend the protectings of this re-union, with all the factors on. A part of the negroes have been at work on the carthworks. During the adjustice, and all to the State Journal says there has also drafted by a committee appointed for that purpose, and unanimously adopted. They usual resolutions of thanks to the officers were adopted, and after arranging to hold annual re-unions of a similar character to this, an adjournment was had, sine die.

Burned to Death appoint of the country to character to this, an adjournment was had, sine die.

land, Ky., was fatally burned last night during a school exhibition exercises. She was standing on the stage near a coal oil lamp, which exploded and at once enveloped her in flames. She immediately rushed among the audience, causing great confusion among the surface of the school resned among the addience, causing grad-confusion among them, most of whom es-caped by the windows and doors. Her father in endeavoring to save her had his hands seriously burned. Her physicians report her dying this morning.

CINCINNATI, June 13.—The Congregational Conference adjourned sine die to

The master car builders took a steam-boat excursion down the Ohio to North Bend to-day. To-night they elected the following efficers: President, Leandér following efficers: President, Leander Gurey, of New York; Vice President, H. D. Walden; Secretary, C. A. Smith; Treasurer, A. Steinbach, Adjourned, to meet in New York on the second Wenesday in next June.

Tennessee Press Association.

MEMPHIS, June 19.—An Avalanche Brownsville special says the meeting of the Tennessee Press Association yesterday was well attended. Tom Neal, of the State Gazette, presided. Twenty-eight members were present. An am constitution was made, making instead of individuals, members o the papers, instead of individuals, members of the Association. The Association was banqueted at Exchange Hall at night, in which the citizens generally participated. The members of the Association will visit

Nitro-Glycerine Explosion. SHREYEPORT, LA., June 13 .- A thou sand pounds of nitro-glycerine in the gov-ernment magazine four miles above this

Columbus, June 12.—A special to the Ohlo State Journal from Nelsonville this afternoon, among other things, says that at daylight this morning the picket line of the Union miners was not visible, bu soon after a party of about 100 collected near the colored forces. Care was taken to keep the main body of the negroes out of hearing distance, but the strikers sat down near by and held a conversation with the negroes, urging them to join the Union. The guard was doubled, but still three colored men walked up to the Union. The guard was doubled, but still three colored men walked up to the guards and presenting their revolvers walked over to the enemy. Whenever the guards endeavored to press back the colored men the strikers urged them the more heartily to desert, demanding to know if they were still slaves and leared to go where they pleased. Secretary Putnam and Sheriff Warren were on the grounds and advised nutting the main and regulations imposed on them by boards composed in whole or in part of grounds and advised putting the main body to work, leaving only a small party for guard duty. Arrangem lor guard duly. Arrangements were at once made to put sixty men into the mines to work, but at that time word came that a large body of the strikers were marching towards the mines. Secretary Putnam and the Sheriff advanced to meet this party and found them 800 strong, beaded by a brass band. Putnam addressed the party and succeeded in restraining them from proceeding for the state of the party and succeeded in restraining them from proceeding further. After estab-lishing a guard line of union miners to prevent this party from advancing toward the mines, Putnam returned to the mines and communicated to the operators his thorough confidence, he could control the strikers and that there was no danger of violence. In the meantime the band and milners committee had arrived, and the crowd outside of the line had increased to several hundred men and women the band struck was the control of the band struck up a familiar tune, after which Thomas Pirt, one of the Union miners, commenced a speech, warming up when he saw the colored men approach the guard line apparently undecided what to do. The guard endeavored to persuade the men to stand firm, while Pirt begged them to come over to the strikers. Occasionally a squad of negroes would leave the operators and then Pirt would break out with such exclamations as "Now, men, make a general rush this way; come ahead and bring your arms with you.

We will be kind to the common of the common ahead and bring your arms with you. We will be kind to you and send you home to your families." Other speakers joined Pirt and soon the excitement was very great among the negroes. They crowded down to the lines and a general stampede seemed iminent. The operators police and the faithful ones among the negroes did their utmost to restore confidence, but notwithstanding

confidence, but notwithstandin their efforts several squads pressed through the lines and were received by the strikers with loud cheering. Squads continued to drop out until 30 or 40 had deserted. The operators tried various de-vices to prayent the exodus. The most CRIMINAL POLICEMEN.

successful of which was in urging the negroes to join in singing "Rally round the flig" and religious pieces familiar in the Southern States. When the President would common the successful the successful that the successful th dent would commence to speak the opera-tors would have their men drown his

Burned to Death.

NASHVILLE, June 12.—Miss Sallie
Smith, about eventeen years of age and a student of the female college at Oak—Athens has been increased to one hundred more. Still others are expected to-morrow. The Lytle Guards and Sill Guards have been ordered off duty, but with instructions to be ready to come to Nelsonville if they are needed. The military company at Athens has been increased to one hundred more. Still others are expected to-morrow. The Lytle Guards and Sill Guards have been ordered off duty, but with instructions to the ready to come to Nelsonville if they are needed. The military company at

ices from Nelsonville state that no out-reak need be feared to-night. The theriff of Athens County has a force of 25 deputies for guard duty, so as to re-lieve the negroes, who hereafter will be

the Nelsonville miners it has been sup-pressed by the presence of the State au-thorities. It was found to night that more than 100 negroes have deserted to the strikers. A miner interviewed Secretary Putnam to-night to learn whether the State would transport the colored de-serters to their homes and so relieve Nel-sonville Union of an elephant. The op-erators say that within ten days every mine in the valley will be filled with ne-

grocs.

The strikers held a meeting to-night The strikers held a meeting to-night eulogizing the deserters and declaring that no violence would be offered by the Unionists. Some of the deserters said they had been brought there by misrepresentations and were dissatisfied with the prospects at the mines.

[FOURTH PRESERVE] [FOURTH DEPATCH.]

Midnight.-All quiet at the mines. Crisis at Nelsonville Passed.

COLUMBUS, June 13—Noon.—Adjutant General Amos has just received a tele-gram from Secretary Putnam, stating that in his opinion the crisis at Nelsonville has passed, and ordering the dismis-sal of the Lytle Guards from active duty was distanced by Sorrel Jim, who won the race in 2:83. Car Works Burned. LONDON, ONT., June 12.—The Ontario car works, including the wood and blacksmith shops, engine house, car materials, tools and machinery, were burned this morning.

Loss heavy but well insured.

Base Ball.

ANTI-MOIETY BILL. Washington, June 12.—The Commit-tee on Ways and Means have now con-curred in all the Senate amendments to the anti-moiety bill. conds crasing to draw interest after SEPTEMBER 5, 1874.

WASHINGTON.

ngton on and after the 5th day of Septem ber, 1874, and that the interest of said bonds will cease on that day. Coupon bonds known as the third series of the act of February 25th, 1862, dated May 1st, 1869, as 611,200. 862, as follows:

1863, as follows:
Coupon Bonds—\$50, Nos. 12,101 to 12,300, both inclusive; \$100, Nos. 37,401 to
38,200, both inclusive; \$500, Nos. 19,301
to 19,400, both inclusive; \$1,000, Nos. 40,101 to 47,300, both inclusive, Total, Registered Bonds-\$50, Nos. 1,451 to

Registered Bonds—\$00, Nos. 1,451 to 1,400, both inclusive; \$100, Nos. 10,631 to 10,700, both inclusive; \$500, Nos. 6,871 to 6,400, both inclusive; \$1,000, Nos. 25,101 to 25,156, both inclusive; \$5,000, Nos. 8,301 to 8,308, both inclusive; \$10,000, Nos. 10,510 to 10,517, both inclusive. Total \$100,000 Total, \$100,000. Grand total, \$1,000,000.

ANTI-MOIETY BILL.

The Committee on Ways and Means Bye agreed to recommend to the House on-concurrence in the Senate's ar ment to the anti-moiety bill with refer-ence to the production of the books, in-voices and papers in all suits and pro-ceedings other than original arising under the revenue laws whenever the attorney representing the Government believes they tend to prove any allegation wide hey tend to prove any allegation made by the United States.

A PETITION AND REMONSTRANCE. Representatives Platt and Stowell to-lay called upon the President and reuested that troops be sent to Petersbu Va., for the protection of certain officials whose lives they alleged were in danger. On hearing this the remainder of the Virginia delegation, with the exception of Mr. Thomas, united in a request to the President that he would not order soldiers to Petersburg, as they believed that under the Marshal and District Attorney the laws of the country would be enforced, and it any one has committed an offense he will be punished. Ordering the soldiers there at this time would injure the State and do no earthly good to any one. The President declined to interfere. Va., for the protection of certain officials

NEW YORK CITY.

CRIMINAL FOLICEMEN.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Yesterday a policeman was dismissed the service after a trial on the charge of highway robbery, and another was placed under arrest for so brutally clubbing a quiet citizen that he is not expected to live.

WEST POINT ALUMNI.

At the annual meeting at the Academy yesterday of West Point Alumni, Prof. Church introduced a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, inviting all the graduates, both South and North, to join in an anniversary dinner next year, June 18th. the anniversary of the better. in an anniversary dinner next year, June 18th, the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill.

BRICKLAYERS DEMAND AN ADVANCE. The bricklayers announce that from Monday next they will demand \$4 50 for a day's wages, an advance of one dollar on the present rates.

FOUR MORE PASSENGERS OF THE STEAMER

Weather Report. OFFICE OF THE CHIEF S WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12.—8:00 P. M. PROBABILITIES.

For the Middle States and lower lake region, clear or clearing weather, south-west to northwest winds, slight change in temperature, and rising barometer.

For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, partly cloudy weather, local rains, gentle to tresh variable winds, with lower tem-perature and rising barometer east of the Mississippi river.

Mississippi river.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, partly cloudy or clear weather, northwest winds, shifting southerly, and stationary or falling barometer during Saturday. report her dying this morning.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 12.—A little seven year old daughter of Phillip Heitkam was burned to death last night, while attempting to build a fire with the assist ance of kerosene oil.

The delegation of Straitsville miners say they will not come to Nelsonville in For the upper lake region and the Northwest, partly cloudy weather, west their promises no collision will occur. If there has been any spirit of attack against the Nelsonville miners it has been any spirit of attack against the Nelsonville miners are their promises no collision will occur. If there has been any spirit of attack against the Nelsonville miners are their promises no collision will occur. If there has been any spirit of attack against the Nelsonville miners are the partly and stationary or falling barometer during Saturday.

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Killed his Wife. Sr. Louis, June 12 .- Thomas Walsh

keeper of a saloon in a hotel at St. Charles, at a late hour last night, quarrelied with a telegraph operator who was severely beaten. He then went into severely beaten. He then went into his saloon and found his wife talking with a man named Scanlan. He drew revolver and shot his wife through the heart, and fired at Scanlan, but without

PITTSBURGH. THE WINNERS.

THE WINNERS.

PITTSBURGH, June 12.—The trotting match to.day for a purse of \$400, was won by Slow-Go. Time 2.87‡, 2.35; 2.39. The second race was a pacing match for a purse of \$200. Silver Cloud won the first heat in 2.37‡, and in the second heat was distanced by Sorrel Jim. who won

Augusta, Ga., June 12.—The banquet from the citizens of this city to the dele-gates to the Cotton Exchange Convention, given at the head of the canal. Base Ball.

Baltimores, June 12.—Bostons 12; Baltimores 17.

New York, June 12.—Mutuals 9; Athivitations to visit Savaunah and Charles-

Grand Banquet.

FOREIGN.

FRANCE.

AN ATTEMPT TO PROVOKE A DUEL. Paris, June 13.—Count St.Croix, upo his arrest last evening for striking Gam-betta, told the police that the object of his assault was to provoke a duel. The Secretary Bristows gives notice that the principal and accrued interest of the bonds herein below designated, known as face yet bears the mark of the blow. Sey-20 bonds, will be paid at the Tressury of the United States in the city of Wash.

RIOTOUS DEMONSTRATIONS TOWARDS MEN BERS OF THE FRENCH ASSEMBLY. Paris, June 12 .- The scenes of ye

the terday were repeated at the Western depot to-day. At the time of the depicture of 12, of 12, of 12, of 14, of 15, of 15, of 15, of 16, of 18, of erday were repeated at the W

was ordered to the station, and added the police in maintaining order.

M. Armaned Adam, a brother of a Deputy by that name, and M. Spuller, a brother of the publisher of the Republique

oromer of the publisher of the Republique Francaise, a radical Republican journal, were among those arrested.

The government has suspended the publication of Le Puys and Le Rappel, radical Republican, and Le Dix Neuteme Pays, Conservative Republican organs, for a fortnight, for frequent and violent attacks on its policy. attacks on its policy.
PARIS, June 12.—M. Paul de Cassagnac

editor of the Le Pays, replies in that jour-nal to-day to the demand of M. M. Schaelchera and Testele, who were dele-gated by the Republicans to demand a reparation for his article attacking the members of the Left. He says the that he assailed M. Gambe that he assailed M. Gambelta and the other Deputies, but not in the chamber, which is not, therefore, entitled to reparation. De Cassagnac says that if M. Clemanean wants a personal quarrel he can have it. He also says that he particularly without to fight Cambalta, and add ularly wishes to fight Gambetta, and adds that nine editors of the staff of the Le Pays are willing to fight nine of the Republican Deputies, and will draw lots for choice of dversaries and arms.

ENGLAND.

A CRISIS IMMINENT IN FRANCE. LONDON, June 12.—A Paris special to the Times says the Left-Centre to-day will probably introduce a bill, the first clause of which organizes a republic according to the bill of '78, and the second fixes the date of dissolution of the Assembly. The Gazette de France says a civil war will be the immediate consequence of dissolution. It is generally thought that in the event of dissolution, the Assembly before dispersing will authorize McMshor. before dispersing will authorize McMahon to govern for some months, probably a year, without the Assembly, and will also authorize him to dissolve the next Assem-bly. The crowd at the depot last evening numbered 10,000 people, and clear

anifested that the sympathy was wit the Bonspartists. ITALY.

THE AMERICAN PILGRIMS.

ROME, June 12.—The American Pilgrims and leading members of the Society for the Promotion of Catholic Interests in the United States met to-day at the palace of Cardinal Barromes. The Cardinal made an address praising the Pilgrims for their zeal and courage, and distributed certificates of membership of the society. Prince Launcelotte welcomed the new members. and Bishop Dwen. ed the new members, and Bishop Dwen-ger returned thanks. The Pilgrims pre-sented \$100,000 to the Pope, besides a coffer of gold nuggets from American mines. The Pilgrims leave Rome on the 20th inst

Pittsburgh Petroleum Market.

Pritsburon, June 12.—Crude—Quiet; ales at railroad at \$9 00a9 05. Refined —Quoted at 12‡c; June 12‡c; July 13c. River News. The river was stationary last evening,

The Express departed for Parkersburg at 101 A. M. The Courier is to-day's packet.

The Skillinger, from Cincinnati, passed up Thursday night.

The Hudson will léave for Cincinnati

with 5 feet in the channel.

at 3 r. m. to-day.

The Granite State, for Portsmouth, war expected to arrive from Pittsburgh at ate hour last night. The Albion, with a tow from Parkers

burg, passed up about 4 r. m. yesterday The steamer C. W. Hornbrook left las vening for Marietta, light. [By Telegraph.]

PITTEBURGH, June 12.—River rising lowly with 3 feet 10 inches in the chantel. Clear and cool.
CINCINNATI, June 12.—River 7 feet i inches and rising slowly. Departed—Andre Wheeling

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CAIRO, June 12.—Arrived—Julia, St CARRO, June 12.—Arrived.—Julia, St. Louis. Departed.—Great Republic, St. Louis, Sam Hall, Cincinnati, Julia, Vicksburg. River 11 feet 10 inches; risen 12 inches. Clear, mercury 74.

EVANSVILLE, June 12.—Clear and cool; mercury 67 to 76.

ercury 62 to 76. River fallen 3 inches feet out. Down-T. M. Miller Chas Bodmann, Tarascan. Up—Pat Rogers, Peytona, Idlewild, Nick Longworth— generally with good trips. Business

generally with good trips. Distinct light.
Sr. Louis, June 12—Arrived—Liberty and Garrett, Ohio river; St. Genevelvo, Vickaburg; Johnson, Keokuk; Sayannah, Fort Madison; Anderson, Ohio river; Northwestern, Keokuk. Departed— Balla La Crosse: Minnesota, St. Paul Autrinwestern, Keokuk, Departed—Belle, La Crosse; Minnesota, St. Paul; City of Alton, New Orleans; Johnson, Keokuk; Utah, Missouri river; Belle, Memphis. The river has risen 16 inches. Total rise so far 51 data. Memphis. The river has risen 16 inches.

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Louisville, June 12.—The river is on LOUISVILLE, June 12.—The river is on a stand, with 4 feet 6 inches in the canal, and 2 feet 6 inches in the chute. Weather cool and pleasant. No arrivals or de-partures except the regular packets. The Nick, Longworth is due from New Or-

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